

Britain Extends Restriction of Electricity

London, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The Ministry of fuel and power announced today that domestic electricity restrictions would be extended throughout the country tomorrow. The daily cuts will be for 10 hours' duration — from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., and from 1:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m., except in the southwest, where they will be from 9 a. m. to noon and from 2 to 4 p. m.

Drastic street lighting reductions, amounting to blackout conditions, also will be imposed at night.

The ministry simultaneously

down to really serious economic conditions to assure supplies for essential industries, including bakeries.

"You cannot really let the works run right out of coal," spokesman said.

Between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 workers were estimated by a body of trade spokesmen to have been thrown out of jobs, many onto the dole, by Britain's coal crisis.

New blizzards and free-gales, which the Labor government said had blocked rail lines and disrupted shipping added

The spokesman for the board, a former government bureau official, said the situation is comparable to the U. S. Department of Commerce, forecast an even greater shutdown for next week with unemployment spreading in all parts of the country. "We are going to affect rat clothing, household appliances, shoes — everything," he said. "Most people don't yet realize the most serious personal effects will have on everyone."

The government drafted a new series of orders to be issued from nations newly nationalized in mind and for power, and possibly announce them tonight.

Shipping centers reported it too early to estimate the effect of the shutdown of export trade. The chamber of commerce at London, however, warned:

"Disaster is imminent. The present emergency has had an immediate effect on Britain's standard of living, powers of production and development into an economic crisis determining the entire structure of the nation."

The cabinet found hope in reports that some railways in the north had been cleared of snow and

trains laden with 6,500 tons of coal were rolling toward London. General Colliers cleared northern ports after being held by ice for several days, although 100 ships were tied up.

Radar-equipped navy ships, standing by to escort coal ships through ice or fog.

The cabinet considered the daylight saving time, early ease the electric load. Government sources predicted the clocks would be advanced two hours when summer arrived.

A byproduct of the coal shortage was a cigarette shortage in London, because three large factories closed Monday. Londoners had to cut out another 60 cigarettes because so many millions lost jobs.

Government securities and trial shares dropped up to a third the third consecutive day. Many factories gave idle workers notice that guaranteed wages would be suspended Friday.

The situation was critical in northern Ireland, cut off from the world by the export ban. Ulster mills employing 100,000 people were producing a major commodity cut work schedule for the fourth time.

Projected telephone curtailments were announced.

Temperatures and tensions dropped in London. Hisses and cries of "rot!" greeted H. O. Brown, secretary for overseas

trade, when he told a judge that office workers, as well as warehouse and industrial workers, be asked to increase production.

Bill Passed Give Judges Salary Hikes

Little Rock, Feb. 12.—(AP)—A bill passed Arkansas county judges' salary increases from \$300 to \$1200 annually, a bill passed by the House today.

The bill, which previously passed the Senate was adopted by the following counties:

Baxter, Benton, Boone, Lincoln, Bradley, Carroll, Clay, Clark, Cleveland, Columbia, Conway, Craighead, Crittenden, Franklin, Garland, Grant, Hot Spring, Howard, Independence, Izard, Jefferson, Johnson, Lincoln, Madison, Marion, Miller, Mississippi, Pike, Searcy, and Sebastian.

Other bills passed the legislature yesterday were those which

Exempt from the two percent tax all materials used in the construction of state owned buildings.

Require that no Arkansas resident participate in group life insurance plans unless the insurance company involved was licensed in this state.

Authorize the treasurer to dispose of centennial and J. W. Robinson Memorial half dollar coins in his possession;

Authorize the state regulator of insurance companies to regulate the fidelity and casualty insurance companies in this state;

Designate the third week in August as "bird week" in Arkansas.

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Britain Extends Restriction of

London, Feb. 12.—(P)—The supply of fuel and power necessary to run the country under the new wartime wage and price strictions would be extended throughout the country tomorrow, it was announced today. The duration—on from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., and from 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m., except in the west, where they will be from noon and from 2 to 4 p. m. The extension of the hours of operation, amounting to blackout conditions, also will be imposed in the north.

The ministry simultaneously appealed to gas consumers to hold down to really serious economy in the use of gas in the industries, including bakeries.

"You cannot really let the gas go," said the right-of-outrage spokesman.

Between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 workers were estimated to have 10 to 15 minutes to have a 30-minute breakfast, to have a 30-minute lunch, and to have a 30-minute tea, many on the dole, by Britain's coal crisis.

The new wage and price regulations, which the Labor gov-

The spokesman for the board of trade, a government bureau partner to the U. S. Department of Commerce, forecast an even greater shutdown for next week with unemployment spreading all parts of the country.

"This is going to affect raw materials, clothing, household appliances, shoes — everything," he said. "Most people don't yet realize the most serious personal effects will have on everyone."

The government drafted new rationing orders for coal for next week, and for the nation's newly nationalized railroads and for power, and possibly will announce them tonight.

Shipping centers reported a too early to estimate the effect the shutdown of export trade on the chamber of commerce and, however, warned:

"Disaster is imminent. The present emergency had an immediate effect on Britain's standard of living, powers of production, and develop into an economic crisis, derailing the entire structure of the nation."

The cabinet found hope in that some railways in the north had been cleared of snow and

train laden with 6,500 tons, were rolling toward London. Colliers cleared no ports after being held by several days, although 100 were tied up.

Radar-equipped navy ship standing by to escort coal through ice or fog.

The cabinet considered daylight saving time, to ease the electric load. Government sources predicted the clocks be advanced two hours when

A byproduct of the coal strike was a cigarette shortage in London, because three large factories were closed Monday. Londoners cancelled 22 subway trains and had to cut out another 60,000 cigarettes because so many millions were jobless.

Government securities and industrial shares dropped up to 10% for the third consecutive day. Many factories gave idle workers notice that guaranteed wage payments would be suspended Friday.

The situation was critical in northern Ireland, cut off from the export ban. Ulster mills employing 100,000 and producing a major commodity cut work schedule by a fourth.

Projected telephone curbs were announced.

Temperatures and temperatures dropped in London. Hisses and cries of "rot!" greeted H.

Bill Passed by House Judges Scary Hike

Little Rock, Feb. 12.—(AP)—One Arkansas county judge receive salary increases ranging from \$300 to \$1,000 a year by a bill passed by the House today.

The bill, which previously passed the Senate was amended to include the following:

Buxter, Denton, Boone, and Bledsoe, each \$300; Cleveland, Columbia, Crawford, Cross, Desha, Franklin, Garland, Grant, Hot Spring, Howard, LaFayette, Little River, Madison, Pope, Pulaski, Searcy, and Sebastian. Other bills passed by the Legislature today.

Exempt from the two sales tax all materials used in construction of state owned dam;

Require that no Arkansas student participate in group plans unless the insurance policy involved was licensed in that state;

Authorize the treasurer of the state to accept and

Robinson Memorial half his possession;
Bring under state reg insurance companies hap ualty and fidelity insur Kansas;
Designate the third we as "bird week" in Ark Little Rock, Feb. 12

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